"LIFE" HAS BEEN MADE AND READ BY HAMILTON MEN FOR THIRTY-SEVEN YEARS

HAMILTON LIFE

CHAPEL THIS SEMESTER WILL BE ON TUESDAY, THURSDAY, SATURDAY AND SUNDAY

Volume XXXVIII | Hamilton College, Clinton, N. Y., Wednesday, September 18, 1935 | Number 1

Hill Football Team Starts Work for First Game with Buffalo U.

41 Candidates Reported For Practice on September 12 to Prepare For Opening Encounter

10 Lettermen Back

The 41-man football squad which has been reporting for double practice sessions each day for the past week has the potentiality of developing into as strong an outfit as the 1934 eleven, was the opinion expressed this noon by Coach Arthur Winters, as the team neared the end of its pre-season workouts.

Paper prognostications made in November of last year painted a dismal picture for the 1935 Hill eleven. A host of valuable players, including Jack Byrnes at center, Bill Jones and Sonny McKenzie in the backfield, Gil Palen in the wing position, and Tommy Smith as tackle, were to graduate, leaving the team high and dry of veteran material. The subsequent loss of Bob Jagger, regular guard of last year, and the loss of Bill O'Donoghue, tackle, did not augur at all well for the Buff and Blue.

Despite these losses, the 1935 squad, though as yet in comparatively poor physical shape is expected to develop strength where the team of last season was the weakest—in the replacement material. Ten lettermen have returned who, although they are not all first-string candidates of 1934, will form the nucleus of this fall's outfit, to be heavily supplemented by a wealth of sophomore material.

Practice for the past week has featured the usual drill in callisthenics, designed to iron the kinks out of the muscles of the returning aspirants. Continued application of the drills, as well as practice in blocking, kicking, tackling, and passing is relied upon to ease the team from the sluggishness which a summer's inactivity seems to have left upon it.

Yesterday afternoon was spent almost exclusively in running the men, divided into several elevens, through the new line plays which the coaching staff has been devising during the past week. Few passing plays have been tried.

Probably the only man fairly cer-

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Hill Publications Play Active Part In Campus Life

Hamilton Life, Weekly Newspaper, and 'Continental' Are the Only Periodicals

Among undergraduate publications, the two most important editions are Hamilton **Life** and The Continental. Positions on **Life** are open to all sophomores. A competition for the reportorial staff is held early in the fall, during which time the competitors do reporting work under the guidance and instruction of the editor-in-chief. Those who are chosen on the merits of their work continue as reporters on the staff until, in their junior year, they compete for editorship and other official positions. Subscription to the weekly for the school year is available by individual subscriptions for $2.50 each year.

Positions on the Continental, a quarterly, are open to all undergraduates who can either write or draw, membership being based on the number of accepted and published articles. Announcements concerning the staffs of these publications will be made at a later date. However, those uninterested in positions on these publications are urgently solicited for support in subscriptions, as these are managed entirely by the student body and as such bring student life in its richest form, the literary, and depend upon the student body for the wherewithal to exist.

Dean Frank Ristine Extends His Greetings To the Freshmen

To the Class of 1939:

We of Hamilton College welcome you to the institution which you have chosen for the important business of preparing yourselves for life.

Entrance to college is a signal landmark in one's career which we hope that you are approaching with appropriate enthusiasm and seriousness; and it is the concern of all of us that your best expectations shall be fulfilled and your induction here take place under the happiest auspices.

The College will give you the best that it can and has and will expect from you your full measure of co-operation and loyalty. In education, as in everything else, the rewards are in proportion to the effort expended, and experience shows that College unsssisted can do little for you.

We trust that in the four years that lie ahead you will benefit not only from the liberal training of the curriculum but from all the gifts that the College has to offer, and that when you go, you will leave with us the memory of a good opinion earned and of work well done.

Frank H. Ristine

Political Science Club Prepares Plans for Year

For those who fail to find time for the reading of current periodicals and newspapers, as well as for those who do, the Political Science lectures will prove an adequate substitute. Meetings are held regularly and are of a scholastic nature in that problems pertinent to present-day political conditions are discussed. Men, prominent in the various fields of finance, foreign affairs and national policy, are brought as speakers. It is customary to hold open forum discussions after each lecture to discuss the questions of the evening. It serves, along with other such organizations, to bring into closer personal relations the college as a community.

The lecturers for 1934-35 were: H. C. Englebrecht who spoke on "Munition Makers"; Louis Brownlow who discussed Bureaucracy; Edwin Kemmerer of Princeton, who discussed America's Currency Problem; Tetsuo Myakawa of the New York Japanese Chamber of Commerce, who spoke on Japan's foreign policy; and Paul Douglas, the final speaker of the year, who talked on the NRA.

Hill Honor Court Organizes Work For College Year

Freshman Member to Be Chosen by the Court Before The First of Next Month

All examinations, English compositions, and tests are conducted at Hamilton on the Honor System. This means that each student is on his honor not to cheat on tests or examinations and to write his own compositions; in addition it is his duty to report other fellows' infractions of these rules.

The rules of the honor system are enforced solely by the Honor Court, an undergraduate body of six men, representing all the classes. This body meets whenever cases come up for its consideration; all its meetings are secret; the Court makes its recommendation for punishment to the faculty if the defendant is found guilty. The penalty for infractions of the rules during class tests or on themes is usually a failing grade in the particular course; cheating on a final examination results in practically automatic expulsion for all except freshmen, who are suspended for one month; if caught again, expulsion occurs. All penalties imposed are announced to the student body publicly.

The members of the Honor Court are elected by the Undergraduate Association after nomination by the retiring Court, except that the freshman member is elected by the Court itself in the fall. There are as members of the Court one freshman, one sophomore, two juniors, and two seniors, one of whom is chairman of the Court.

The Honor System at Hamilton has always worked very efficiently and with a minimum amount of infractions of the rules. Its success is one of the many noble traditions of the college.

The Honor System is also applied to the Library in that each student is on his honor not to take out library books without recording the borrowing. The penalty for breaking the rules may involve loss of the privileges of the use of the library.

The members of the Honor Court for 1935-36 are: Warren R. Montgomery jr. '36, chairman; Henry C. Estabrook and Isaac Sharpless, of the class of 1937, and Winant Sidle, of '38. The freshman member will be chosen by the Court in several weeks.

Freshman Football Begins on Saturday

The call to freshmen to report for practice for the first-year football squad is to be issued this week, much earlier than has been the practice in past years, it was announced by the varsity coaching staff yesterday. Freshmen are to be issued suits tomorrow, Friday, and Saturday, in preparation for their season's first practice on Saturday, instead of waiting for the semester's second week before reporting for workouts.

An earlier start of the first year

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Freshman Classes

Three of the Main Courses Required

Program Provides A Well Balanced Training

Hamilton College has a rigid course of study prescribed for freshmen. While its aim is to lay proper stress on the humanities, the demands of a liberal education in modern languages and the natural sciences have not been neglected.

Mathematics 1-2, as well as English composition 1-2, and public speaking 1 and 3-4 are required of all freshmen. However, the student who is credited with four and one-half units of mathematics at admission will ordinarily substitute mathematics 3-4 for mathematics 1-2. Mathematics 1 begins with an introductory review of algebra and continues with determinants, permutations and combinations and the infinite series. This course in advanced algebra is superseded in the second semester by mathematics 2, which is the study of trigonometry. All students must complete at least one year of mathematics before their graduation.

English composition 1-2 is a review of the rules of grammar and pronounciation, as well as a study of the ways of making one's writing more effective. Weekly compositions of about two hundred and fifty words in length are required. The second semester enlarges upon the work begun in English composition 1 and includes the study of contemporary prose and poetry along with the customary weekly theme. During the first semester this course meets for one hour a week and in the second semester three hours a week.

The classes in public speaking 1 meet two hours each week for the first semester only. This course uses a textbook and each student gives a one one-minute speech every two weeks. The popular name for this short speech is "dinky dec." A final written examination is given in this course.

Chapel declamation, or public speaking 3-4, meets once a week throughout the college year. Each freshman has to give three speeches before his chapel declamation section. The speeches must be at least three hundred and fifty words in length and before any declamation may be delivered from the chapel platform it must be approved by Professor W. B. Marsh of the Public Speaking Department.

Every first-year student is required to take two foreign languages. Those wishing to qualify for the degree of Bachelor of Arts must take a modern language and either Greek or Latin, while candi-

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CALENDAR

Wednesday, September 18

Meeting of members of class of 1939 with Dean Ristine in the Chapel at 5 o'clock p m.

Thursday, September 19

First Chapel of the year at 8 o'clock a. m.

First class of the year starts at 10:20 a. m.

Football suits given to freshmen from 11-11:30 a. m.

Afternoon classes begin at 1:20 p. m.

Football suits to freshmen, 2:30-3:30.

Friday, September 20

Football suits to freshmen, 9:30-11:30; 2:30-3:30.

Saturday, September 21

Entrance Exams—

Biology, Physical Geography, 2-5 p. m., Biology-Geology Building, Rooms 211 and 109.

Chemistry, 2-5 p. m., Chemistry Laboratory.

Physics, 2-5 p. m., Root Hall.

Freshman football practice, 3:30 p. m.

Sunday, September 22

Chapel preacher, Rev. John Sheridan Zelig, D.D. Litt.D., Westwood, Mass.

Faculty Makes Rule Changes For This Year

Important Rulings Are Made In Regard to Absences and and Other Cut Allowances

Important changes in the administrative rules of the college which effect considerable alterations in the system of allowed absences, were made by the faculty just previous to the close of college last June. Revisions of significance to both freshmen and upperclassemen, which are not set forth in the 1934-1935 Hamilton College Bulletin, are as follows:

1. Normal Allowance of Absence: An undergraduate in regular standing and with no attendance delinquincies has for each semester the following allowance of absence: week-day chapel, 15; Sunday chapel—seniors, 6; juniors, 5, sophomores, 4; freshmen, 3; classroom exercises, a number of absences equal to the number of hours in his classroom schedule and distributed at his option but subject to the rule concerning zeros in the scholarship record (See I, 1, in the administrative rules).

Members of the College Choir (Music 3-4, are allowed three absences from the choir rehearsals and three Sunday chapel absences each semester. Members not in their choir seats are counted absent. Credit in the course is forfeited by exceeding the allowance of absence without approved excuse.

Absences from Sunday Chapel and from week-day chapel are not interchangeable with each other or with absences from classroom exercises.

2. Restricted Allowance of Absence: An undergraduate not in regular standing (See I, 4, in the administrative rules) has for each semester the normal allowance of absence from week-day and Sunday chapel exercises and an allowance of ten absences from classroom exercises.

3. Minimum Allowance of Absence: An undergraduate who has a delinquincy in attendance (See III, 1, below), either in Sunday chapel, week-day chapel, or classroom exercises, has for the next semester one-third the number of absences in that exercise or group of exercises where the delinquincy was incurred.

7. Special Provision for Seniors: A senior, if not a member of the

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Robert L. Jagger '37 Dies from Infantile

On August 25, Robert L. Jagger '37 died in the hospital at Southampton, Long Island, of infantile paralysis, after less than a week's illness. Death developed out of what first appeared to Jagger's parents as a cold, but which proved to be paralysis, sending him to the hospital on Friday, three days before he died.

While in college Jagger was affiliated with the Emerson Literary Society, and he played regularly as a guard on last year's football team.

First-Second Year Flag Rush Tomorrow Starts 124th College Year

Wrestling Matches, Relay Races and Tug-of-War Will Add Color to Traditional Event

481 Men Registered

Tomorrow morning classes for the coming year will begin but before settling down to the work which will continue for the ensuing year, the members of the sophomore and freshman classes will entertain the remainder of the college in their annual opening day fun.

Following the chapel exercises, the freshmen will remain in chapel to prepare for the annual flag rush. The banner is strung up between two trees near South College by the members of Was Los, junior honorary society, who have charge of the ceremonies. Members of the sophomore class will gather around under the flag to keep the freshmen from tearing it down. As directed by their rush leader, to be elected this afternoon, members of the '39 particpating in the melee will devise some method of knowing each other in the rush. One of the methods in the past has been to put green ink on the forehead of each member of the freshman class to distinguish him from the sophomores.

At a given time the freshmen come surging out of the chapel in the shape of a flying wedge, reminiscent of the old time football formation. In the allotted time of three minutes, some one hundred and thirty-nine freshmen will try to get the flag down from its lofty perch. Much depends on whether or not the flag is torn down. If the freshmen succeed, they may wear knickers and may prevent the sophomores from wearing green. However, if the sophomores win, they will see to it that no freshman wears knickers or red clothing. It is advisable for freshmen to wear some old clothes for the opening day as they are likely to have their clothing torn in the rush.

After the flag rush there will be a series of wrestling matches between members of the two classes. The contests will be won by the man

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President Ferry Welcomes Members of Incoming Class

We of Hamilton believe that the college of liberal arts provides the best means yet found for the development together of character and mentality. It undertakes to train the body, the mind, and the spirit of harmonious growth. Its wholesome methods of living and its directed athletic sports tend to produce physical vigor. Its wide curriculum, with concentration in some field, makes the mind acquainted with the far reach of learning and skillful in intellectual methods. Its emphasis on spiritual ideals, as those toward which the physical and mental lead as their goal, fakes for that enrichment of life which is its chief glory. As its best it qualifies one not only to make a living, but to make the most of life.

To four years in an institution of such aims and ambitions, Hamilton College welcomes you.

Frederick C. Ferry.

New Text Books Announced By Hill Professors

The list of textbooks which are to be used in the various freshman courses, complete a far as possible before this first edition of **Life** goes to press, are as follows:

Hitory 1: (Dr. Bonham's section) "History of Medieval Europe" (revised edition), Lynn Thorndike. Houghton-Mifflin Co. Used previously; (Dr. Graves' section) "Mediaeval History, Europe 4th to 16th Century", Carl Stevenson. Harper Brothers. Never used at Hamilton.

Mathematics 1: "College Algebra", Rosenbach and Whitman. Ginn and Co. Used previously.

Mathematics 3: "Plane Solid and Analytic Geometry", Osgood and Graustein. MacMillan. Used previously.

Biology 1: "Textbook of Zoology" (Revised edition), Curtis and Guthrie. John Wiley and Sons. (This book is required). "Biology of the Frog", Holmes, John Wiley and Sons. "Elements of Botany", Holman and Robbins. John Wiley and Sons. (Later two books are optional). All three have been used at Hamilton.

Public Speaking 1: "American Speech", Lewis. Scott-Foresman and Company. Used before.

French 1: The text will vary with the instructor of the course.

French 3: The text used varies with the instructor.

German 1: "German Grammar for Beginners", Hauch. Oxford

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Hill Choir Long Recognized As Leading Group

Musical Art Society Has Well Known Artists on the Hill For Interesting Recitals

The Hamilton College Choir is a group of about 50 men, chosen not on previous training but rather on the ability of the individual to sing. It is open to all such as are in regular standing, approved and accepted by the director, Professor Paul A. Fancher. Rehearsals are held regularly twice a week on Thursday and Sunday, with attendance required on all but three Sundays a semester.

After participating in the choir's work for one year the undergraduate is allowed three semester hours credit toward graduation.

Should more than three cuts be taken in Sunday service, credit for the year is automatically lost.

The group, through its many concerts, is nationally famous for its unusually fine choral singing, which is done for the most part a capella. For several seasons the choir has journeyed to New York, enabled to do so largely through efforts of Alexander Woollcott '09.

All members of the class of '39 who have any vocal ability are urged to try out for this organization at a date to be announced soon. Try-outs, consisting in the singing of a favorite hymn for the approval of the instructor, will be held in the Little Theatre on the

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Definite Changes In Chapel Policy Are Put Into Effect

For those who are new at Hamilton College this fall, the new Chapel regulations may not be so unfamiliar as they seem to those who have been on the Hill for one or more years. For many, many years Chapel was held seven days a week with the week-day services coming at eight o'clock in the morning and the Sunday exercises at ten-thirty.

Last year the more active members of the student body began a series of meetings among themselves which ended in the selection of a student committee to petition the faculty requesting abolition of the week-day chapel exercises. This was taken up at a faculty meeting and a faculty committee was appointed to confer with the student committee. The Trustees at Hamilton College have absolute power over such matters and a special meeting of several members of that body was held on the first Saturday in March to hear the arguments of the members of the student committee. Final action was forthcoming at the April Trustee meeting when it was decided to reduce the number of week-day chapels from six to three, keeping Sunday chapel as usual. The faculty was given the power to say on what three days chapel should be held. At a faculty meeting about the same time the undergraduates were given an increased number of cuts for the rest of the year.

At the last chapel of last year President Ferry announced that chapel would be held on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday this semester and Monday, Wednesday and Friday next semester. Sunday chapel will remain the same.

Athletic Trust Fund Enters Its Third Year of Existence

A report of the undergraduate Athletic Trust Fund, established to compensate the students for injuries received either in varsity, class, or physical education athletics, reveals that of the 483 undergraduates enrolled in college last year, only 331 had joined the organization.

The trust fund, started in 1933, when it was agreed that each student desiring financial protection against the possibility of athletic injuries should pay into the fund's treasury $1.00 for the two semesters, has again been adjudged by the faculty committe in charge a complete success. In the past two semesters it settled the 22 claims presented to it by undergraduates, paying out a total of $307. In only two cases did the claims exceed $35, the limit of the protection to which an undergraduate is entitled.

The 1934-1935 fund has transferred $23.50 from the past year to the new year's account, and the controlling committee has expressed the hope that enough undergraduates pay their fee this year eventually to enable claims of a larger amount to be settled by the trust fund.

The trust fund plan was inaugurated in 1933, at which time it was pointed out that no protection from injuries in sports was being afforded Hamilton students. Two years before, the college had decreed that, in order to obviate possible liability, no claims could be presented by the students against the General Association fund, paid at that time in $20 annual installments by each undergraduate.

Since the claims of the undergraduates for injuries in previous

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HAMILTON LIFE

(Established 1899)

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MADISON WISCONSIN

Published Every Tuesday in the College Year in the Interests of the Undergraduates of Hamilton College

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WELCOME

Tomorrow morning the one hundred and twenty-fourth college year begins officially and before the activities and classes get under way we want to take this opportunity of extending a hearty greeting of welcome to all those who are new on the Hill—freshmen as well as others.

It is to the incoming freshman class that this issue of Hamilton LIFE is particularly dedicated. It is the first time we know of that Hamilton LIFE has appeared so early in the college year, but we have enjoyed getting it out and trust that you of the freshman class will like it. We have attempted to make it an issue to which you will have need to refer more than once for information about the college. College is often very bewildering for the first few days, at least, and it is for that reason we have published this "Welcome Freshman" issue.

Tradition plays an important part in the undergraduate life of a student at Hamilton College, as probably most of you know by this time, and this is especially true in the freshman class where rules of long-standing forbid you to wear red, walk on the grass, smoke on the campus, wear corduroy, and do other small things which may be annoying for a while but really are not harmful in the least. No belligerent sophomore is going continually to hound you to death if you do not do these things, but rather each man is put on his own to see that he plays the game and if you do your part right along, college will mean just that much more to you.

VALE

It is seldom that the college undergraduate meets death face to face on his own campus. Although most students have experienced the loss of some friend or relative by the time they have reached college age, it takes the death of a close friend, a classmate, or a fraternity brother on the campus itself to sober undergraduate thought a bit and to call a halt in the carefree whirl of college life.

Friend, interested classmate, or fraternity brother—Robert L. Jagger '37, was one of these to most of those who knew him on the campus. His enthusiastic participation as a regular guard on last season's football eleven made him a staunch friend of the squad and coaching staff alike. His development in his fraternity from an average freshman, unused to the byways of the college, into a respected and esteemed brother, merited the affection of all those who had taken fraternal vows with him.

Robert L. Jagger carved his niche at Hamilton. His mark in undergraduate life will remain permanently.

A FRESHMAN PUBLICATION

There are many traditions, organizations, buildings, and personalities about the Hamilton College campus about which the incoming student can know nothing. Without an unnatural, superhuman effort on the part of each freshman, it would be ordinarily impossible for a student new to the Hill to acclimate himself thoroughly until at least a month of college life had elapsed. Such would be the case if it were not for the Handbook.

The Hamilton Handbook, which was placed on sale at the College Store Tuesday morning, is a student publication of the college, having as its sole aim the presentation of information of interest to those unfamiliar with the Hamilton campus. It has been published by an undergraduate staff during the summer months, during which time no effort has been spared in making the freshman publication as accurate and as readable as possible.

The Handbook depends entirely on the incoming class for financial support. Its cost—one dollar—is just sufficient to cover the costs of printing the book if the entire class of 1939 lends its wholehearted support to the editors. Since it is printed only for the use of the freshmen, the editors are certainly justified, after a summer's labor in compiling the book, in expecting one hundred per cent cooperation from the new undergraduates.

A STATEMENT OF POLICY

It is with the intention of welcoming the new class of freshmen to the Hamilton campus, and of acquainting them thoroughly with the more recent developments on the Hill, that the editorial staff of Hamilton LIFE has cut short summer vacations to print this "Welcome Freshmen" issue of the college weekly. After a week's effort, spent in garnering material exclusively for the class of 1939, LIFE's editors feel that they are entitled to become acquainted with the newcomers.

We would like to take this occasion to state that it is our aim to present each week a paper mirroring exactly as possible undergraduate activities and student opinion. We have, in pursuance of this aim, insisted on accuracy from our reportorial staff. To reflect your opinions we run weekly a Forum column and, on occasion, print representative editorials submitted by the undergraduates.

We attempt to make LIFE accurate, informative, and interesting. We invite criticism if we fail to do so, in order that we may make this paper as readable as possible. Since the financial support of this weekly comes largely from the undergraduate subscriptions, it is to the editors' interest that they attempt to make this *your* paper. If we succeed in our efforts, may we rely on your backing?

THE A. T. F.

Figures revealed only this week by the faculty committee handling the Athletic Trust Fund's finances show that last year there was a lessening of student interest in the injury insurance plan. Considering the benefits involved, it is difficult to understand why so few students subscribe to their own plan.

As insurance, the Athletic Trust Fund is invaluable. Injuries in athletic contests are bound to occur, whether they be met in intercollegiate meets or in physical training workouts. With an almost absolute guarantee of having all doctor bills under $35 met by the A. T. F., it would seem that $1 for a year's protection is cheap insurance.

Non-members find themselves in the position of a few students who were hurt in the gymnasium last semester, and hastened to apply for membership in the A. T. F. *after* the accident. Insurance protection, of course, does not work on an ex post facto basis.

THE POWER OF THE PRESS

The power and influence of college newspapers has been scoffed at for many years. A number of students contend that the paper is only a charitable institution, both in respect to ads and subscriptions and can never accomplish anything. Editorials, they claim, are only puffs of wind from some of the more energetic and are not worth the paper they are printed on. To be quite frank, this is true in too many cases, but a striking example of the power of college newspapers and their editorials came to our attention the other day which would seem to show that the college paper can be, if it has the opportunity, the most powerful moulder of student opinion and the most potent force on the campus, accomplishing things when other agencies fail.

For a long time compulsory military training has been a thorn in the side of the students at the University of Minnesota. The college paper took up the cause of the students in spite of tremendous opposition from the administration and by means of editorials and articles forced the Board of Regents of Minnesota to take defensive action. As a result, compulsory military training has been abolished at the University of Minnesota, and it is said on the campus and among those who know that this victory is a feather in the hat of college journalism.

FRESHMAN CLASS

Although registration figures are still incomplete, preliminary estimates by the administration have indicated that the undergraduate enrollment of the college will be approximately that of the scholastic year 1934-1935. As estimated this week, 481 students have registered, as compared with 483 in 1934.

The freshman group, with the usual largest roster, numbers 153 students, 139 of these being new undergraduates. This number is 10 less than the 163 students who started last September in the class of 1938. Twenty students less than their 1934 total of 163 undergraduates, or 143, have again been registered in the present sophomore class, while the junior class has suffered the largest loss in enrollment, having only 83 men returning to college, as compared with roster of 125 last year. The seniors have lost but two in their enrollment figure, having this year 102 undergraduates as their total.

The list of freshmen, with home addresses, preparatory or high schools, and college room numbers, complete as of yesterday morning, follows:

Class of 1939

Richard S. Allen, Port Huron, Michigan. Assumption High School. 11 South; Robert H. Andrews, Deposit, N. Y. Deposit High School. 23 North; Cecil B. Annett, Jr., Moorestown, N. J. Northwood School; J. Perry Barker, Hollis, Long Island. N. Y. St. Paul's School. 28 South; Robert D. Bascom, Utica, N. Y. Utica Free Academy; David S. Bate, Essex Fells, N. J. Montclair Academy; Arthur A. Batts, Jr., Niagara Falls, N. Y. Niagara Falls High School. 2 South; Edwin E. Bennett, Jr., Englewood, N. J. Berkshire School; William C. Bornmann, Brooklyn, N. Y. Alexander Hamilton High School. 1 South; Richard M. Bowen, Niagara Falls, N. Y. Niagara Falls High School. 2 South; John W. Boyd, Westport, Conn. Loomis School. 13 Carnegie; Howard M. Bramley, Dallas, Texas. 13 South; William R. Brandt, White Plains, N. Y. The Lebanon School. 4 South; Sidney A. Braveman, Utica, N. Y. Utica Free Academy; Elliott F. Brown, Summit, N. J. Phillips-Exeter; Paul F. Bruzzese, Utica, N. Y. Utica Free Academy; B. Thomas Bush, Jr., Mountain Lakes, N. J. Boonton High School. 9 South; John Bush, Lowville, N. Y. Lowville Academy. Lambda Chi Alpha; Andrew M. Canterbury, Canton, Ohio. McKinley High School. 8 North; Henry Capozzella, Utica, N. Y. Utica Free Academy; John R. Carter, Kenmore, N. Y. Kenmore High School. 22 South;

Louis C. Cate, Montour Falls, N. Y., Cook Academy. 2 Carnegie; Anthony G. Chanatry, Utica, N. Y. St. Francis DeSales School. 26 South; Frederick B. Chappell, White Plains, N. Y. Loomis School; David C. Childs, Troy, N. Y. Lansingburgh High School. 3 Carnegie; Gardner Clark, Shaker Heights, Ohio. Middletown High School. 3 South; Harrison Clark, Jr. Troy, N. Y. Lansingburgh High School. 22 South; Sanford Coffin, Katonah, N. Y. Phillips-Exeter. 2 North; William K. Collins, Jr., Albany, N. Y. Vincentian Institute. 20 Carnegie; Paul B. Conley, Cranford, N. J. Cranford High School; J. Leo Coupe, Utica, N. Y. Utica Free Academy. 5 South; Frederick H. Cunningham, Jr., New York, N. Y. Horace Mann School. 18 Carnegie;

Anthony R. D'Agostino, Jr., New Hartford, N. Y. Utica Free Academy; Lawrence C. Daw, Syracuse, N. Y. Nottingham High School. 8 South; Daniel S. Dickinson, Jr., Binghamton, N. Y. Binghamton Central High School. 23 North; Hamilton Dodge, Mystic, Conn. Loomis School. 17 Carnegie; David J. Doyle, Flushing, N. Y. Flushing High School. 18 Carnegie; Robert A. Dudley, Fairport, N. Y. Fairport High. 21 South; William G. Dutton, Jamaica, N. Y. Jamaica High School. 17 South; Malcolm M. Ellison, Stuyvesant, N. Y. Martin VanBuren High School. 3 South; W. Gustave Erickson, Jr., Stottville, N. Y. Hudson High School. 3 South; John W. Fancher, Syracuse, N. Y. Nottingham High School. 24 South; William S. Fancher, Walton, N. Y. Walton High School. 20 South; Richard H. Farrell, Sherrill, N. Y. Sherrill High School. 11 North; William E. Force, Chadwicks, N. Y. Chadwicks High School; Robert H. Ford, Clinton, N. Y. Clinton Central School; W. Lawrence Foster, Syracuse, N. Y. Syracuse North High School. 21 North; Donald W. Fuller, Endicott, N. Y. Union-Endicott High School. 28 South; M. Ufford Geer, Cincinnatus, N. Y. Mercersburg Academy. 25 South; Howard J. Gillan, Rochester, N. Y. DeVeaux School. 9 South; Harry J. Gimore, Jr., Syracuse, N. Y. Syracuse Central High School. 1 Carnegie; Charles F. Gleason, Cortland, N. Y. Cortland High School; Harry J. Godsball, Jr., Ventnor City, N. J. National Preparatory School. 21 Carnegie; Henry R. Gould, Lyons Falls, N. Y. Deerfield Academy. 27 South.

G. Victor Hamilton, Jr., Stamford, Conn. Brunswick School; John R. Hampshire, Palmyra, N. Y. Palmyra High School; James C. Harding, Chatham, N. Y. Chatham High School. 4 Carnegie; Edward A. Harmes, Jr., Binghamton, N. Y. Binghamton Central High School. 16 Carnegie; Richard D. Harper, Albany, N. Y. Albany Academy. 15 Carnegie; Elliott G. Hawley, Poughkeepsie, N. Y. Pawling School. 30 South; John B. Helmuth, Aquaschicola, Pa. Mercersburg Academy. 21 South; Hamilton Heyl, New Canaan, Conn. Kent School. 4 South; Martin F. Hilfinger, Jr., Syracuse, N. Y. Nottingham High School. 4 Carnegie; J. Edward Hitchcock, Syracuse, N. Y. Nottingham High School. 16 Carnegie; Legare R. Hole, Auburn, N. Y. Auburn Senior High School. 12 South; Robert B. Hole, Auburn, N. Y. Auburn Senior High School. 6 South; William M. Hummer, Syracuse, N. Y. Nottingham High School. 4 Carnegie.

Theodore J. Ienczewski, Sherrill, N. Y. Sherrill High School; William R. Ingraham, Mercer, Pa. Western Reserve Academy. 24 South; Robert F. James, Mohawk, N. Y. Mohawk High School. 15 Carnegie; W. Allenby Jones, Utica, N. Y. Utica Free Academy. 25 South; Harry E. Judson, Syracuse, N. Y. Syracuse Central High School. 1 Carnegie; Lewis B. Kaufman, Jr., White Plains, N. Y. White Plains High School. 6 South; Robert J. Keats, Garden City, N. Y. Hempstead High School; Orel P. Keeney, Jr., Oil City, Pa. Oil City High School. 8 South; E. Welles Kellogg, Jr., Jackson Heights, N. Y. Loomis School; J. Lawrence Kennedy, Rochester, N. Y. Monroe High School. 13 Carnegie; William Kirk, Jr., Penns Grove, N. J. Penns Grove High School. 5 Carnegie; Joseph D. Knobloch, Whitesboro, N. Y. Whitesboro High School. 17 North; Paul J. Kordas, Buffalo, N. Y. Bennett High School.

Sam L. Lake, Pleasantville, N. Y. Pleasantville High School. 32 North; Elgar F. Laux, Jamaica, N. Y. CCNY, Jamaica High School. 28 South; Donald E. Lennon, New Berlin, N. Y. New Berlin High School. 15 Carnegie; Philip A. Litchfield, Katonah, N. Y. Romford School. 30 South; Frank D. Littell, Brooklyn, N. Y. Boy's High School. 26 South; Herbert S. Long, Dexter, N. Y. Dexter High School. 10 Carnegie; Bernard L. Lovejoy, Harpursville, N. Y. Bainbridge High School. 27 North; R. Goodwin Maercklein, Hartford, Conn. Wilbraham Academy. 9 South; Roy R. Male, Jr., Brooklyn, N. Y. Alexander Hamilton High School. 5 Carnegie; Thomas J. Mangan, Binghamton, N. Y. Binghamton Central High School; John G. Mann, Buffalo, N. Y. LaFayette High School. 25 South; Willis Manning, Buffalo, N. Y. Nichols School. 1 South; Charles K. Mazur, Johnstown, N. Y. Johnstown High School. 32 North; William A. McCleary, Oneonta, N. Y. University School. 7 South; Robert N. McLean, Binghamton, N. Y. Binghamton Central High School. 16 Carnegie; Alan B. McMillen, Washington, D. C. Sidwell Friend's School. 5 South; J. Forham Meachem, Syracuse, N. Y. Pebble Hill School. 14 Carnegie; Frank W. Merritt, Saranac Lake, N. Y. Saranac Lake High School. 7 North; James H. Morgan, Ossining, N. Y. Ossining High School. 11 North; Kenneth A. Morris, Washington, D. C. Lawrenceville School; Edmund G Munson, Jr., Utica, N. Y. New Hartford High School; Robert H. K. Murray, Quogue, L. I., N. Y. Blair Academy. 24 South; James B. Murphy, Syracuse, N. Y. Cathedral High School. 12 Carnegie; Russell E. Newkirk, Albany, N. Y. Vincentian Institute. 20 Carnegie; William G. Noé, New York, N. Y. Hun School. 30 South; John D. Owens, Jr.; Robert M. Palmer, Syracuse, N. Y. Syracuse Central High School. 1 Carnegie; Lee. E. Perry, New York, N. Y. Devaux School; Edward C. Persike, Jr., Brooklyn, N. Y. Erasmus Hall High School. 17 Carnegie; Camillo F. Petri, Brookline, Mass. Wassokeag School. 13 South; Edward E. Phillips, Springfield, N. J. Roselle Park High School. 18 Carnegie; Theron G. Platt, Brooklyn, N. Y. Poly Prep Country Day School. 24 North; Frederick W. Pratt, Jr., Bronxville, N. Y. Romford School. 27 South; Philip E. Pugsley, White Plains, N. Y. Alexander Hamilton High School. 21 South. ,

James E. Quimby, North Adams, Mass. Drury High School. 9 North; Roger J. Radley, Marion, N. Y. Marion High School. 2 Carnegie; Robert A. Richards, Baldwin, N. Y. Baldwin High School. 17 South; Arthur S. Robinson, Utica, N. Y. Utica Free Academy. 3 Carnegie; Walter J. Roider, Jr., Bainbridge, N. Y. Bainbridge, High School. 27 North; Robert K. Root, Albion, N. Y. Albion High School. 21 South; Reynold Salmela, Newport, N. H. Towle High School. 29 North; C. Edgar Schabacker, Jr., Buffalo, N. Y. LaFayette High School. 10 Carnegie; Charles W. Schultz, Baldwin, N. Y. Baldwin High School. 17 South; H. Richard Scott, Binghamton, N. Y. Binghamton Central High School. 16 North; Thomas S. Snyder, Minneapolis, Minn. Lawrenceville School; D. Barton Stevens, Scarsdale, N.Y. William Nottingham High School. 3 Carnegie; Roger W. Straus, Jr., New York, N. Y. St. George's School. 6 South; William G. Tice, Westfield, N. J. Westfield High School. 10 North; William E. Towner, Hornell, N. Y. Hornell High School. 22 South; Oliver E. Treyz, Camden, N. Y. Camden High School. 2 North; Horace G. Underwood, Seoul, Korea. Poly Prep Country Day School. 18 South; Rosario J. Vella, Rome, N. Y. Rome Free Academy; Willard T. Wadelton, Bronxville, N. Y. Lawrenceville School. 9 South; A. Leigh Wallace, Clinton, N. Y. Sherburne High School; Robert A. Walsh, Irvington, N. J. Little Falls High School. 5 Carnegie; G Roger Weeden, Jr., Frankfort, N. Y. Frankfort, N. Y. Frankfort High School. 18 South; Robert G. Williams, Scranton, Pa. Scranton Central High School. 24 North; David S. Woods, Albion, N. Y. Albion High School. Psi Upsilon; Robert M. Woods, West Hartford, Conn. Wilbraham Academy. 11 South.

FOOTBALL TEAM STARTS PRACTICE FOR BUFFALO

(Continued from Page One)

tain of his old position is Captain Harry Goss, who seems unchallenged at his former post at tackle. There will be an abundance of material striving for the job left vacant by the asence of O'Donoghue, tackle of last year, with two juniors and one sophomore having the edge in the competition. Lewis Greenbaum and Jim Hands, both '37, the latter the heaviest man on the team, are this year eligible to play, while Dan Wells '38 is likewise a strong contender for the position.

Jack Carmer, small, though stocky guard, seeks the retention of his former berth, though is finding it hard sledding against a field of competitors, including Bud Jones '37, eligible for the first time, Bill Torrey '38, who shows perhaps the most promise of the sophomore candidates, and Frank Thomas '38. One of these men is certain to nail down the vacancy left by Bob Jagger.

The pivot post offers little opportunity for worry by the coaching staff, despite Byrnes' loss. Myron Carmer '38 looks exceptionally good for a sophomore in the tryouts for that position, and of course Bill Foreman '36, letterman of 1934 and Baldwin also have their eyes on the middle position.

J. Grier Hand, though off the squad for a few days with an infected hand, has returned, and if he plays the brand of ball exhibited in several of last season's encounters, will without trouble ward off all competitors for his wing position. Hugh Parry, likewise a letterman from last year, may easily win the co-post with Hand, though Henry Estabrook and Bill Masters, the latter a sophomore, are more than ready to sub.

Especially noteworthy is the material eligible for backfield positions. Harry Massoth, quarter of 1934, is again counted upon to field general the team through its maneuvers, while both Norm Ruhle and Ike LeFevre, alternates in the fullback position last fall will probably serve simultaneously in a backfield capacity. This means that as reserve material, and as possible men for the vacant backfield position, the coaching staff still has Gene Sullivan, captain of the frosh team in 1934, Charlie Truesdell, and Gerry LaGrange, the latter a senior whose potentialities as a backfield regular seem to be improving over last year.

AN ALUMNI QUARTERLY TO BE PUBLISHED SOON

Plans which will result in the initial publication of the Hamilton College quarterly alumni magazine sometime in October are rapidly nearing completion, according to Dr. Edward Fitch, '86, editor-in chief of the board. The periodical will be named the Alumni Review and will be distributed to all members of the Alumni Association.

The appearance of the Alumni Review is the outcome of a recommendation made at the meeting of the Alumni Association at the college last June, and was presented by a committee headed by William F. Dowling, '04, of Utica.

The first issue will contain college news, besides a generous alumni section. Succeeding numbers may contain literary works of members of the alumni body, and reviews of books written by Hamilton graduates.

The board is composed of Edward Fitch, editor-in-chief; Francis Mineka, '29; William J. Woods, '22; Paul B. Williams,'09; and Prof. J. D. Ibbotson, '90.

The College World . . .

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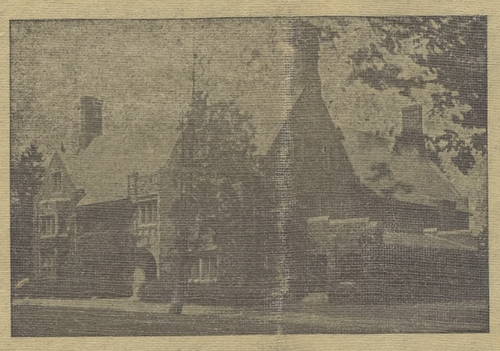
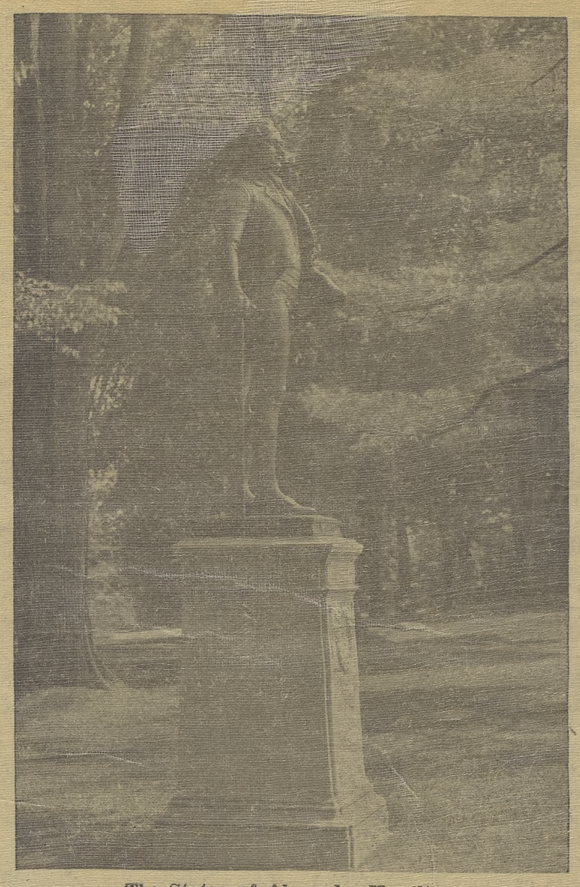
HAMILTON LIFE

Views of Hamilton College

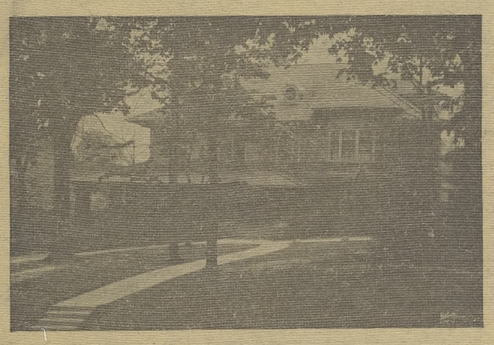
The Chapel



Sigma Phi Place



The Statue of Alexander Hamilton

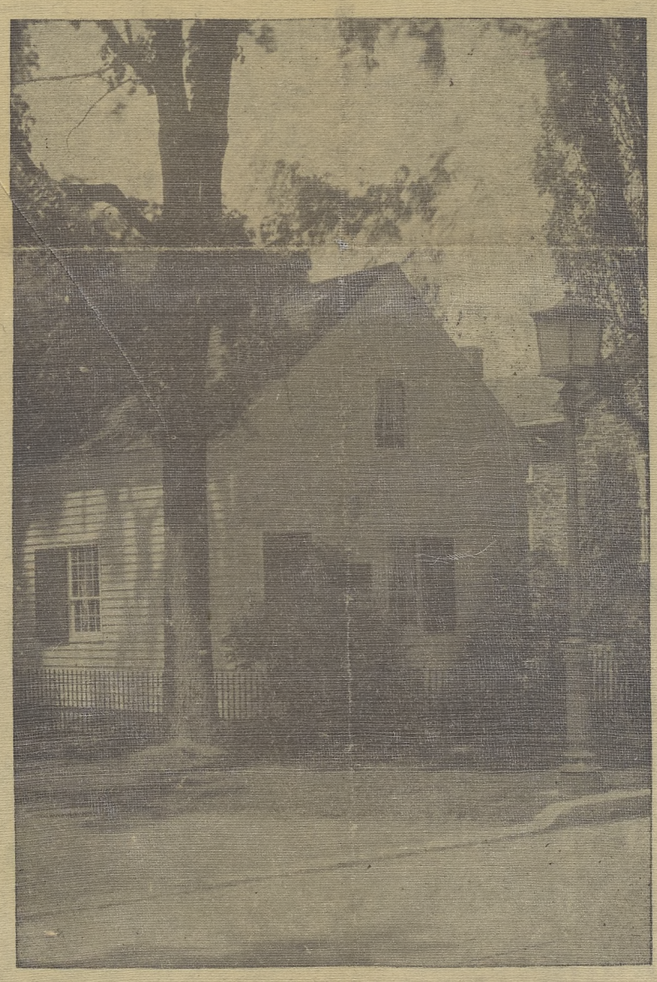


Chi Psi

Alpha Delta Phi

Psi Upsilon

Delta Kappa Epsilon

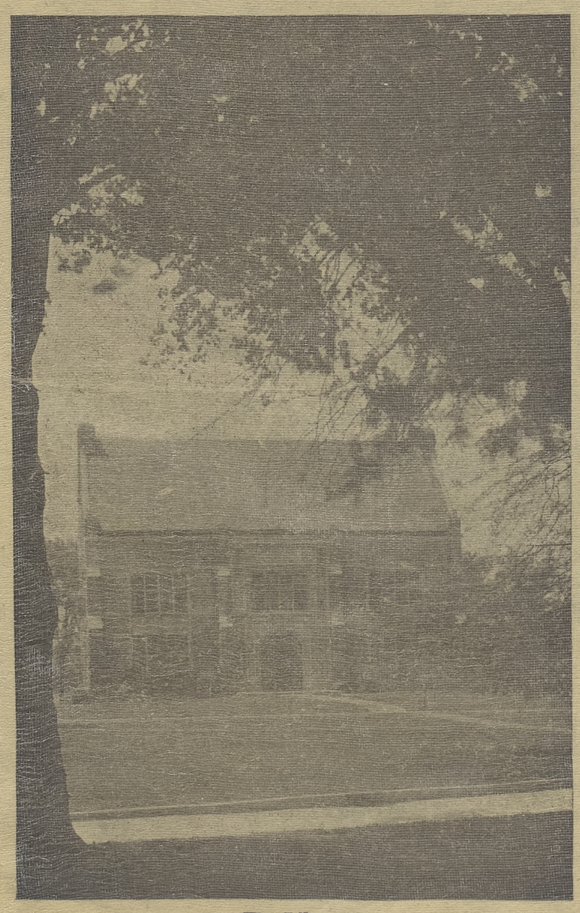


Kirkland Cottage

Theta Delta Chi

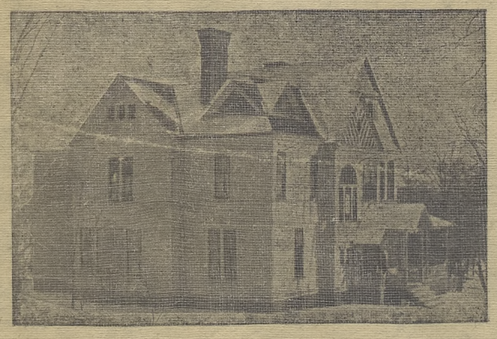
Emerson Literary Society

Delta Upsilon



The Library

Tau Kappa Epsilon



Lambda Chi Alpha

Beta Kappa

Entrance to the Chemistry Building

Library

FACULTY MAKES RULE CHANGES THIS YEAR

(Continued from Page One)

choir, may be excused from Sunday chapel attendance after the completion of his last examination of the final semester on application at the Office of the President.

Section III, on delinquencies in attendance, now read:

1. Penalties for Exceeding Absence Allowance: An undergraduate who exceeds any of his allowances of absence (Sunday chapel, week-day chapel, classroom exercises) in a given semester without approved excuse incurs a delinquency in attendance, and for further unexcused absences additional delinquencies are imposed. The penalty for a delinquency in attendance is restriction to one-third the normal allowance of absence next semester in that exercise or group of exercises where the delinquency was incurred.

No undergraduate is allowed to continue in college with four delinquencies in attendance in classroom exercises, or a total of six delinquencies wherever incurred.

2. Removel of Delinquencies in Attendance: An undergraduate may remove a delinquency in attendance by not exceeding in a subsequent semester the minimum allowance of absence in the exercise or group of exercises where the delinquency was incurred, and in no other way.

Certain changes occur in the following paragraphs concerning excuses:

1. Protracted Illness: Absence necessitated by protracted illness will be dealt with by the Committee on Attendance and Scholarship, on application made through the Dean. When excuse is granted for such absence, the undergraduate may be allowed certain additional absences depending on his attendance record and the circumstances of the case.

3. Sunday Attendance. (Change 10:30 to 11). An undergraduate whose home is within reasonable distance of the College may obtain permission, on application to the Dean, to spend Sunday occasionally at home. This permission shall not ordinarily exceed half of the Sundays on which the services are held at the College in a given semester and will involve a proportional adjustment in the applicant's allowance of absence from Sunday chapel. An undergraduate who commutes from his home to the College may obtain permission to spend Sunday regularly at home.

To each freshman is given a copy of the administrative rules of the college. It is very advisable for each student thoroughly to acquaint himself with these rules. The more important ones are given here.

To continue in college it is necessary to pass at least 10 hours' work each semester. To be in regular standing, a student has to have passed at least 13 hours, and failed not more than five hours, the previous semester.

A student not in regular standing is not allowed to participate in intercollegiate sports or be a member of the College Choir, and also is limited to the minimum allowance of absences from class (about one-third the normal allowance).

In the matter of student conduct, the important rules are: 1. No intoxicating liquors, including beer, are allowed on the campus at any time. 2. "Hazing" is forbidden at all times. 3. Only seniors and those with special permission of the faculty may operate automobiles in the township of Kirkland (in which the college is located). 4. Dormitory rules provide that, without special permission, no women other than parents be allowed in the dormitories, and that musical instruments other than radios are not to be played after 7:30 p. m.

FRESHMAN FOOTBALL BEGINS ON SATURDAY

(Continued from Page One)

men has been facilitated by the changes effected in the storage facilities of the Soper Gymnasium during the summer recess. New storage b[illegible] constructed in the old swimming pool in the basement of the building, enable Mr. Bryden, trainer of the varsity, to issue suits without the usual handicap of cramped quarters.

Other changes which were brought about by the college in the locker room equipment embody a complete new shower unit. The new apparatus features seven hot water showerheads, the temperature of which is automatically controlled by a thermostat, and one cold spray. These replace the inadequate three warm and one cold showers of past seasons.

ATHLETIC TRUST FUND ENTERS ITS THIRD YEAR

(Continued from Page One)

years averaged approximately $1.00 per student, the faculty decreed in 1933 that this sum should annually be subtracted from the General Association fee. The students were to be given the opportunity, at their option, of paying this money into a separate "insurance fund" for their own protection. It is this plan which, with minor changes, is still in operation.

FRESHMAN CLASSES

(Continued from Page One)

dates for the degree of Bachelor of Science select two modern languages. No beginning course is offered in Latin, and only those who present at least three entrance units of Latin may continue with this language. Greek 1-2 is offered for the students who wish to begin that subject. The modern languages from which the student may choose are French and German. However, if a student has received credit at admission for two or three units of Spanish he may, if he desires, continue by taking Spanish 3-4. A freshman beginning a language must take the second course in that language in his sophomore year.

Hygiene and physical training is a compulsory course for all freshmen. Classes in this course meet three hours a week. Excuses from attendance are given in view of the facts revealed by a medical examination which each freshman must take upon his arrival at the college.

The freshman schedule allows each student to elect one three-hour course. The choice may be made from the following list: a third foreign language, chemistry 1-2, biology 1-2, and history 1-2. Music 3-4 (college choir), for which the ability to sing is the only requirement, may be elected as an extra course. Tryouts for the choir are held by Professor Fancher sometime during the first week of classes.

The entire freshman schedule has been formed with the view of presenting courses of disciplinary and cultural value as a means of giving students a broad and liberal training for life.

Patronize Life Advertisers

FLAG RUSH TOMORROW STARTS COLLEGE YEAR

(Continued from Page One)

taking two out of three falls. The three weight divisions are lightweight, middleweight, and heavyweight. The matches will be held on the lawn behind the chapel near the fountain.

The activities then shift to the track where a team of four sophomores will compete against four freshmen in a 440 yard relay race. The second year men will have the advantage as they have raced together before, but a fast group of freshmen may beat them. The final event is a tug o' war between the two classes. Formerly this event was held near the fountain and the losing class would be dragged through the fountain. In recent years, however, it has been shifted to the soccer field to preserve the fountain.

When the tug o' war is over the freshman rules go into effect and the sophomores see to it that they are observed. All the new men are chased from the grass on to the walks to remain there until after the spring recess. If any freshman should be bold enough to wear red, he is almost sure to lose it when the sophomores see him.

ELDRIDGE MADE MANAGING EDITOR OF LIFE

Due to the fact that Frank N. McInerney '36 did not return to college this semester, his position as managing editor of Hamilton **Life** has been filled by Rudyard E. Eldridge '36, next in line according to the Pi Delta Epsilon succession plan.

HILL CHOIR STARTS 1935-1936 SEASON

(Continued from Page One)

third floor of the Chapel.

For the benefit primarily of students of musical inclinations, the Musical Art Society has been formed. It includes in its membership faculty, undergraduates, and alumni. As an organization it presents the most prominent musicians, nationally and internationally famous. Its sole purpose is to bring to Hamilton the musical education everyone needs and should want, making it an extremely pleasant rather than dutiful instruction. It gives a balance to the Liberal Arts training of students in a college backed by such traditions.

Blanket subscriptions may be obtained for the series of concerts, the artists for which will be announced later, as well as individual tickets for separate concerts. In past years it has sponsored such artists as Jose Iturbi, Friedrich Schorr, Rose Bampton, The Curtiss String Quartet, Joseph Knitzer, Neigel, and Musical Arts Quartet. These concerts are supplemented by informal musicales given by members of the college community and visiting musicians.

PROFESSORS LIST FRESHMAN TEXTS

(Continued from Page One)

Press. Used previously. "Elementary German Reader", Zeydel. Croft. Used previously.

German 3: "German Grammar for Beginners", Hauch. Oxford Press. Used. Other books to be assigned by sections.

Spanish 3: "Novelas Cortas", W. F. Giese. Ginn and Co. "New Second Spanish Book", L. A. Wilkins. H. Holt and Co. Latter book used previously.

Subscribe to Hamilton Life

FRATERNITY AVERAGES FOR 34-35 ANNOUNCED

Scholastic averages for the 13 Hill groups have almost been completed this week, revealing that the Decagon organization of neutral students still holds its leading rank with an average of 80.648. Lambda Chi Alpha retains its place as first among the Hill fraternities with a rating of 80.486, followed by the Theta Delta Chi fraternity and the Emerson Literary Society.

The complete list follows:

Hamilton College Fraternity Averages for the Year 1934-5

Decagon	80.648
Lambda Chi Alpha	80.486
Theta Delta Chi	78.628
Emerson Literary Society	76.997
Delta Kappa Epsilon	76.847
Chi Psi	76.528
Neutrals	*76.243
Tau Kappa Epsilon	75.996
Alpha Delta Phi	74.114
Sigma Phi	72.319
Delta Upsilon	72.130
Psi Upsilon	*71.143
Beta Kappa	69.693
Seniors (Class of 1935)	79.082
Juniors (Class of 1936)	78.124
Sophomores (1937)	*73.537
Freshmen (Class of 1938)	74.015
College	*75.795

*Slightly Incomplete

KNEELAND PRIZE IN BIBLE ESTABLISHED

A new foundation, presented last week by the Rev. Martin Dwelle Kneeland, D. D., '69, added another prize to those already available to students of bibical history at Hamilton College. The new foundation, yielding what will be known as the Kneeland Prize, provides a prize for the undergraduate who has the best record when his grades in a year-course on the Bible and in an essay on an asigned bibical subject are combined.

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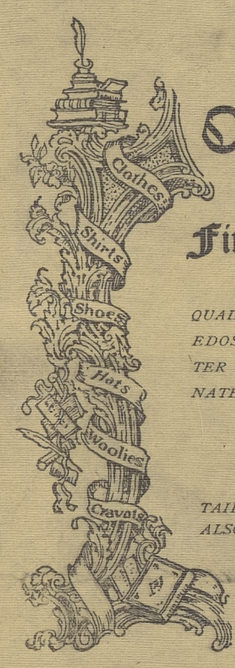

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